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'RAISE THE BOX' AUCTION SET

Local, A3



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Tony Wittkowski / HP staff

Jack Kinney, left, announces his decision to sell Central Dock as U.S. Rep. Fred Upton looks on Wednesday in the parking lot of the Benton Harbor waterfront property. Rieth-Riley Construction purchased the dock and will use it for commercial purposes.

Central Dock Co. welcomes new owner

Asphalt company already plans deliveries of material for freeway connector

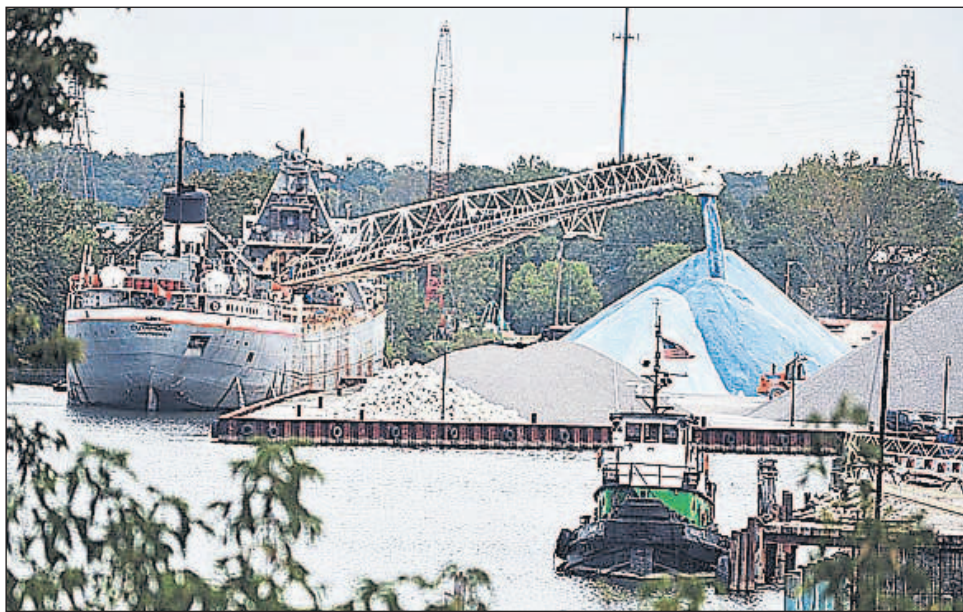
By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Adorned in a mask and a black Rieth-Riley cap, Jack Kinney stood in the parking lot of Central Dock on Friday to announce a change that would affect the Benton Harbor waterfront property for years to come.

After more than eight decades in the family, Kinney sold Central Dock to Rieth-Riley Construction — an asphalt paving and supply company based out of Goshen, Ind.

"This is kind of a tough thing on me to sell it," said Kinney. "But I couldn't be happier for the company I'm selling it to."

Keith Rose, CEO and president of Rieth-Riley, said the dock will retain its name, as the company plans to work on site improvements, which include added security and a scale for upcoming shipments. He said they might extend the seawall, which depends on a permit that is still wind-



HP file photo

The freighter Cuyahoga unloads a supply of salt several years ago at Central Dock in Benton Harbor, a mainstay on the city's waterfront for decades.

ing its way through the state Department of Natural Resources.

The dock has not had many deliveries in years.

However, Rose said the first load of material for the US-31/I-94 connection project is set to arrive as early as next Friday.

"It's going to save money by freighting the material as opposed to trucking it long distance," Rose said. "It's another piece of integration for our company that fits in

nicely."

The move should save more than 100 truckloads being driven to Southwest Michigan. Rose said the dock will meld into the existing operations at Rieth-Riley's asphalt plant in Benton Township.

Also in attendance for the announcement was U.S. Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, who called the sale a win-win scenario for everyone.

"Reith-Riley is one of the

premier construction companies not only in the Midwest, but frankly in America," Upton said. "Their commitment to buy this land, to make sure they've got a resting spot for their sand and gravel and aggregate means they know the future is bright."

According to Herald-Palladium archives, John Kinney Jr. bought the commercial dock business in 1936.

See DOCK, page A10

SH schools will be online only to start

Decision will be revisited by Sept. 21

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — While some public school districts throughout Southwest Michigan plan to begin the school year with students and teachers returning to the classroom, South Haven Public Schools has made the decision, initially, to begin the school year with only online instruction.

District leaders announced the back-to-school plan Tuesday after conducting a survey last week of parents who were asked if they wanted their child to participate in in-person instruction, and whether their child would be using bus transportation.

After analyzing the responses and considering the Van Buren/Cass District Health Department's guidelines for safely having stuff and students return to the

classroom, school officials decided it would be best to start the school year in a virtual setting.

"The safest way for students to engage in learning at this time is to begin the school year with a gradual transition to in-person instruction," District Superintendent Kevin Schooley stated in a letter to parents. "This means we will start the school year in a 100-percent virtual setting with the intention to wisely and purposefully re-engage in-person instruction."

School will resume for students Aug. 31, with virtual learning lasting until at least Oct. 2.

"The district will make a decision by Sept. 21 about increasing our in-person instruction for students," Schooley explained. "If feasible, increased in-person education would begin Oct. 5."

If it isn't feasible, the online instruction will continue with a second assessment

See ONLINE, page A10

Police warn of Lincoln Township car break-ins

2 vehicles also stolen

By HP STAFF

STEVENSVILLE — The Lincoln Township Police Department is advising residents to lock their car doors following multiple unlocked cars being stolen from earlier this week.

On Tuesday, between 3 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., several unlocked vehicles had items such as loose change, sunglasses and phone chargers stolen, along with garage door openers.

Police said one incident related to ransacking involved a pick-up and SUV being stolen from the driveway of a house on North Sierra Way in Stevensville.

Both vehicles were found at an apartment complex in Niles.

The suspect vehicle used in the Lincoln Township car thefts had been stolen out of Niles. That vehicle

was used to get to Lincoln Township, used in the thefts, driven back to the Niles location, and then left with the two vehicles that had been stolen in Lincoln Township.

"We encourage everyone to lock your vehicles and keep all valuables in your trunk or home. Please do not leave your keys in a vehicle parked in your drive or parked in your garage, with the garage door open," the police department stated in a news release. "Many families have multiple cars in the drive and those cars may have a garage door opener in it. If these cars are left unlocked, it provides suspects additional access to the home or valuables with that garage door opener."

No arrests have been made.

Police are reviewing Ring doorbell footage and processing the stolen cars for evidence.

Whitmer's meteoric rise leaves Democrats excited for future

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's quick ascension to the national stage — and onto Joe Biden's list of potential running mates — has left Democrats excited about what her future may hold and thankful that she will continue to lead Michigan.

Two years ago, Whitmer was on her way to a resounding victory in the battleground state. A year ago, she was struggling to get legislative traction for her signature campaign promise of fixing the roads.

But in the past six months, Whitmer has delivered the Democratic response to President Donald Trump's State of the Union address,

confronted the ongoing coronavirus pandemic and been vetted as Joe Biden's running mate. He announced Kamala Harris as his pick on Tuesday. Whitmer's profile rose yet more during a flurry of TV appearances in the spring in which she criticized the federal response to the COVID-19 outbreak, leading Trump to dismiss her as "the woman in Michigan."

"It's really been a meteoric rise in less than two years," said Jill Alper, a Michigan-based Democratic strategist.

Though Republicans have accused Whitmer of auditioning to be the running mate during a pandemic, Alper said she has "only wanted to be the governor of Michigan. That has been her focus. That's what she'll stay

focused on. But her future is definitely bright because this process has shone the light on her."

The 48-year-old Whitmer, a former legislative leader and interim county prosecutor, is up for reelection in 2022. Her job approval rating, once under water, has risen during the coronavirus crisis despite the restrictions she has ordered to curb the

virus.

The extra attention she has received, along with her close relationship with Biden, will help if he defeats Trump and also open doors to new donors outside Michigan. If she wins in two years, she would be positioned if she decided to seek another office.

See WHITMER, page A10



How Biden chose Harris

Inside his search for a running mate

By **JULIE PACE, DAVID EGGERT and KATHLEEN RONAYNE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gretchen Whitmer wanted out.

The Michigan governor had caught the interest of Joe Biden and his vice presidential vetting committee, who were drawn to her prominence in a crucial battleground state and her aggressive response to the coronavirus outbreak there. But by late spring, the nation was in the midst of a reckoning over race and inequality following the death of George Floyd, a Black man who died after a white police officer pressed his knee into his neck for several minutes.

Whitmer sent word to Biden's team that while she was flattered, she no longer wanted to be considered for the running mate slot, according to a high-ranking Democrat familiar with the process. She recommended Biden pick a Black woman.

But Biden still wanted Whitmer in the mix, and he personally called her in mid-June to ask if she would continue on to the second, more intensive round of vetting, according to the official. Whitmer agreed.

But forces in the country, and within the Democratic Party, were indeed pushing Biden toward a history-making pick. As protests over the death of Floyd and other Black Americans filled the streets across the country, an array of Democrats urged Biden to put a Black woman on the ticket — a nod to this moment in the nation's history, to the critical role Black voters played in Biden's ascent to the Democratic nomination, and to their vital importance in his general election campaign against

President Donald Trump.

On Tuesday, Biden tapped California Sen. Kamala Harris to be his running mate, making her the first Black woman to serve on a major party presidential ticket. This account of how he made that decision, the most important of his political career, is based on interviews with 10 people with direct knowledge of the vetting and selection process. Most spoke on condition of anonymity to disclose private conversations and deliberations.

Biden, well aware of the potential pitfalls of being a 77-year-old white male standard-bearer of a party increasingly comprised of women, people of color and young voters, made clear even before he had clinched the Democratic nomination that his running mate would be a woman.

His initial list of contenders was sprawling: roughly 20 governors, senators, congresswomen, mayors and other Democratic stalwarts. They were young and old; Black, Hispanic, white, Asian; straight and gay. Some, including Harris, had competed against him for the Democratic nomination.

From the start, some Biden advisers saw Harris as a logical choice. She was among the party's most popular figures, a deft debater and a fundraising juggernaut. She had been thoroughly vetted during her own campaign and Biden's team expected there would be few surprises if she was the pick.

Harris' potential downsides were well-known to Biden advisers. Her record as a prosecutor in California was viewed skeptically by some

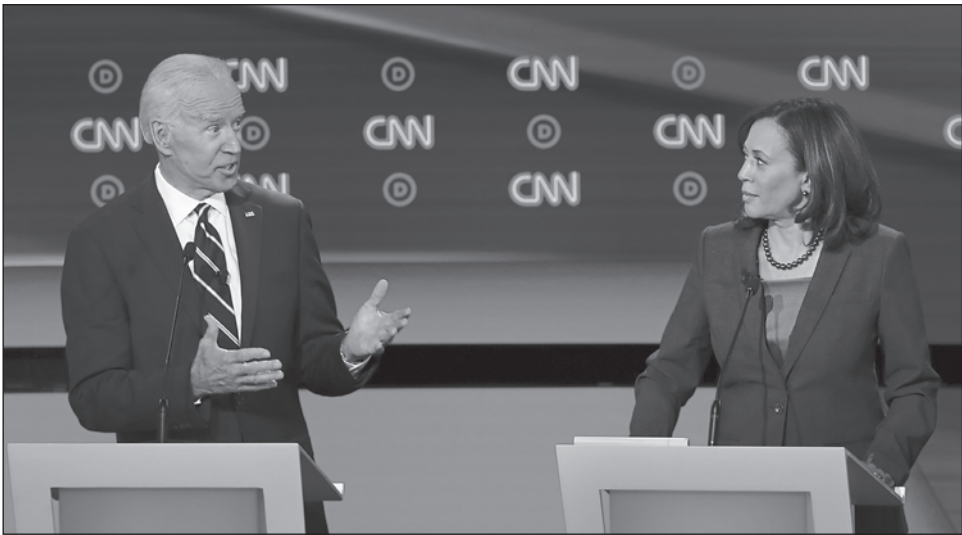
younger Democrats during the primary and would face even more scrutiny against the backdrop of a national debate over inequality in the criminal justice system.

There were also nagging questions about Harris' most high-profile moment of the primary campaign — a harsh and deeply personal broadside against Biden over his position on school busing in the 1970s. Though Biden would later brush the moment aside as campaign tactics, the attack was said to have stunned the former vice president, who had considered his relationship with Harris strong. It also raised concern among a small cadre of Biden advisers that Harris would be eyeing the Oval Office herself from the start, a particular worry given that Biden has not firmly committed to serving two terms.

And so, as spring turned to summer, several other Black women would take a turn in the spotlight as Biden weighed his options. Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms and Florida Rep. Val Demings impressed Biden's team with their leadership during the police brutality protests.

Some House Democrats — including South Carolina Rep. James Clyburn, a Biden confidant — advocated for Rep. Karen Bass, a Californian who chairs the Congressional Black Caucus. Biden also took a strong interest in Susan Rice, with whom he worked closely when she served in the White House as President Barack Obama's national security adviser.

The leading contenders, who also included Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Illinois Sen. Tammy Duckworth, submitted reams of financial records, texts of speeches and other personal information. Biden's selection team spent more than 120 hours meeting with party activists and interest groups to gather input, and also consulted with organizations that



Paul Sancya / AP

Then-Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., listens as Democratic presidential candidate former Vice President Joe Biden speaks during a Democratic presidential primary debate at the Fox Theatre in Detroit in July 2019.

specialize in helping women get elected to prepare for the unique challenges that often face women in politics.

In meetings with the candidates, the vetting team ran through a uniform list of questions, from substantive to frankly political: What would you want your agenda to be as a vice president? What do you think Trump's nickname for you would be?

Biden, too, regularly discussed his potential pick with his sprawling network of friends and advisers. He used Obama in particular as a sounding board, though confidants to both men say the former president was careful not to tip his hand in those conversations as to whom he preferred.

But in private, Obama suggested to others that he believed Harris was the favorite.

In one of Harris' conversations with the vetting committee, Chris Dodd — a longtime Biden friend who served alongside him in the Senate — asked if she had remorse for her debate stage attack on his busing record.

Harris, as she had previously done publicly, brushed it aside as simply politics. Dodd, a member of the running mate selection committee, was put off and let that be known. The incident was first reported by Politico and confirmed to The Associated Press by a person with direct knowledge.

The public disclosure of Dodd's comments angered some of the highest-ranking women on Biden's campaign team. Some of Harris' allies also mobilized to defend her, including California Lt. Gov. Eleni Kounalakis, who organized a call with Biden's vetting team about two weeks ago to assuage any doubts about whether the senator was the right choice for the ticket.

On the 45-minute call, Kounalakis and other statewide officials, labor and business leaders took turns sharing their personal histories with Harris and their impressions of her as a leader.

"Speaking out as strongly as we did, collectively, helped them understand how supported she is and why," Kounalakis said on Tuesday.

The call ended with Biden's vetting team telling the Harris supporters they had all recommended her as one of the top candidates for the job.

The pandemic had largely grounded Biden in his home state of Delaware through the summer, and also upended some of the ways he had expected to build a rapport with the running-mate contenders. There were no joint rallies or carefully orchestrated, yet casual-looking, outings to local restaurants in battleground states. Biden was also accepting few in-person visitors at his home.

But he did want to speak

one-on-one with the women who had made it through the vetting process and interviews with his selection committee. He would hold conversations with 11 women in the final nine days before he made his pick — a mixture of in-person meetings and video teleconferences.

Whitmer was among those who flew to Delaware for an in-person audience. She boarded a private plane in Lansing, Michigan, on Aug. 2, spending just a few hours on the ground before returning to Michigan.

Rice, who had perhaps the closest personal relationship with Biden of all the contenders, spoke twice with him in recent days. Duckworth also had a formal interview over the weekend, as did Georgia Democrat Stacey Abrams, who was initially viewed as a leading contender for the job.

On Tuesday, in the hours before his campaign announced Harris as the pick, Biden would call each of those women to inform them that they had not been selected. Warren, whose relationship with Biden has deepened in recent months through regular policy discussions, was also among those to receive a personal call from the former vice president.

In some of the conversations, Biden left open an opportunity. Please consider joining me in another role in the administration, he said.

LOTTERIES

Wednesday drawings	Tuesday drawings	
Michigan Classic Lotto 47 12-13-22-34-43-47 Midday Daily 3 2-9-1 Midday Daily 4 6-1-6-6 Daily 3 5-3-5 Daily 4 8-5-2-9 Fantasy 5 11-13-18-24-27 Keno 17-18-23-24-25-29-32-35-42-45-46-51-55-59-61-65-66-67-73-75-76-79 Mega Millions jackpot \$31 million Powerball jackpot \$169 million	Indiana Cash 5 13-18-20-27-40 Estimated jackpot \$140,000 Cash4Life 27-45-46-48-60, Cash Ball: 2 Quick Draw Midday 06-07-09-12-13-14-16-19-20-21-22-23-34-35-39-41-47-50-71-76, BE: 20 Daily Three-Midday 3-8-5, SB: 8 Daily Three-Evening 6-5-2, SB: 2 Daily Four-Midday 3-7-7-1, SB: 8 Daily Four-Evening 9-3-9-3, SB: 2 Quick Draw Evening 05-09-20-24-30-31-	33-45-47-50-51-55-58-62-64-65-67-68-71-74, BE: 9 Mega Millions 08-22-29-43-56, Mega Ball: 9, Megaplier: 4
	Tuesday drawings	
	Illinois LuckyDay Lotto Midday 02-07-31-32-39 Estimated jackpot \$500,000 Pick Three-Midday 1-1-9, Fireball: 9 Pick Three-Evening 0-1-2, Fireball: 3 Pick Four-Midday 9-0-7-2, Fireball: 6 Pick Four-Evening 2-5-5-1, Fireball: 1 Lucky Day Lotto 07-18-31-34-42	

— The Associated Press

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Interest in homeschooling has 'exploded' amid COVID-19 pandemic

By **HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH**
Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — As parents nationwide prepare to help their children with more distance learning, a small but quickly growing number are deciding to take matters entirely into their own hands and begin homeschooling.

Some are worried their districts are unable to offer a strong virtual learning program. For others who may have been considering homeschooling, concerns for their family's health amid the coronavirus and the on-again, off-again planning for in-person instruction are leading them to part ways with school systems.

Mindy Kroesche, a freelance writer and editor from Lincoln, Nebraska, had been leaning toward homeschooling her 12-year-old son, who has autism and ADHD diagnoses that made middle school a challenge. But she always felt her 10-year-old daughter was "built for school." Now with the pandemic raging, she is pulling them both out for the year.

"We just saw that with her wearing a mask for the entire day, that would make learning more difficult for her," she said. "It was going to be such a different environment. We didn't think it would be as beneficial for her."

Homeschooling applications are surging in states including Nebraska, where they are up 21 percent, and Vermont, where they are up 75 percent. In North Carolina, a rush of parents filing notices that they planned to homeschool overwhelmed a government website last month, leaving it temporarily unable to accept applications.

There were about 2.5 million homeschool students last year in grades K-12 in the U.S., making up about 3 percent to 4 percent of school-

age children, according to the National Home Educators Research Institute. Brian Ray, the group's president, is anticipating that their numbers will increase by at least 10 percent. "One day the school district says X and four days later they say Y," Ray said. "And then the governor says another thing and then that changes what the school district can do. And parents and teachers are tired of what appear to be arbitrary and capricious decisions. They are tired of it and saying we are out of here."

Interest in homeschooling materials also has been surging, driven in part by parents who are keeping their children enrolled in schools but looking for ways to supplement distance learning.

The National Home School Association received more than 3,400 requests for information on a single day last month, up from between five and 20 inquiries per day before the coronavirus. The group had to increase the size of its email inbox to keep up.

"Clearly the interest we have been getting has exploded," said J. Allen Weston, the executive director of the suburban Denver-based group. "That is really the only way to describe it."

Some parents in rural parts of Nebraska are turning to homeschooling because staffing and limited access to home internet leave districts unable to offer a virtual learning option, said Kathryn Dillow, president and executive director of Nebraska Home Schools, a support and advocacy group.

Homeschooling applications continue arriving in Nebraska, where the number of homeschoolers already had risen to 3,400 as of July 14, up from 2,800 at the same time a year ago, said David Jespersen, a spokesman for the Nebraska Department of Education.

Jespersen said there is "a lot of confusion" and that "par-



Christina Rothermel Branham via AP

Christina Rothermel Branham's son James, doing school work at their Tahlequah, Oklahoma home.

ents are delayed in making their decision" because so much is changing.

Regardless of the final number, Jespersen doesn't expect that the increase will bust districts' budgets because homeschoolers will still remain a small fraction of about 326,000 students spread over the state's 244 school systems.

Most other states don't have homeschooling numbers, either because they aren't collected at the state level or it's too early. But all indications point to increases across the country.

"Now is when the reality sets in," said John Edelson, president of Time4Learning, an online curriculum provider, which has seen business explode. "People have postponed the decision, but we are at this great inflection point. And it is hard to see what the angle is going to be, but it is definitely up."

In Missouri, calls and emails pour into the homeschool advocacy group Families For Home Education each time a district releases its reopening plan, said Charyti Jackson, the group's executive director. She said families are in a "panic" about virtual starts to the year and hybrid plans in which students attend classes parttime and study at home the rest.

"They are asking, 'What am I supposed to be doing with my children when I am working full time?'" she said.

For the families who only plan to homeschool for a semester or two, some in small groups or pods, her advice is focused on how to make sure students can transition back

to public schooling smoothly when the pandemic ends. That's trickier for students who receive special education services and high schoolers who need to meet their district's graduation requirements.

There also are some indications the exodus to homeschooling could continue well into fall. Christina Rothermel-Branham, a psychology and counseling professor at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, said she is going to attempt remote learning through her local school district for her 6-year-old son. But she said the virtual learning she oversaw in the spring was "very monotonous" and that she plans to switch to homeschooling if the first month goes poorly.

"If there is a lot of stress between the two of us it is probably going to get him pulled out," she said.

Rothermel-Branham, 39, already has scouted out curriculum as a backup and has signed up for art and music classes through Outschoo!, an online learning platform that is reporting 30 times year-over-year growth since March.

"It is such a big mess," said Outschoo! CEO Amir Nat-hoo. "A lot of schools spent all summer preparing for a social distanced reopening and now it looks like that isn't going to happen because of the virus."

He said the demand for classes has been particularly strong in states that moved aggressively to reopen, including Texas, Florida, Georgia and Arizona.

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hp **LOCAL & STATE**

Lakeshore students must make choice quickly

They have until Friday to sign up for virtual academy

By **LOUISE WREGE**
HP Staff Writer

STEVENSVILLE — Parents of students in the Lakeshore school district have until the end of Friday to sign up for the Lakeshore Virtual Academy. Otherwise, their children

will be signed up for in-person instruction, said Lakeshore Superintendent Phil Freeman. He said that so far about 450 students – 15 percent of the district’s student population – have signed up for virtual classes for the coming semester. Freeman said that parents will not be able to switch their students back and forth between the programs, because they will be very different. “The virtual kids will be

working with a whole different set up people with a whole different set of guidelines,” he said. “It’s almost like two different schools.” All of this was explained during Monday’s school board meeting, which about 180 parents participated online via Zoom. “Some great discussion took place that will really benefit us moving forward,” he said. “It’s amazing to work in a community where people are so dedicated to their

schools.” In addition, he said that the first two weeks of in-person instruction will look a little different, with only half of the students attending school at a time. During the first week of school, which starts Aug. 31, teachers will instruct students on the new routines in place to keep them safe, including why they need to wear face masks and how to maintain social distance. During the second week,

teachers will focus on what remote learning will look like if schools are closed due to rising COVID-19 numbers. “The kids have not been in school for a long time,” he said. “This will give them time to acclimate to the new procedures. We don’t want to overwhelm them. We want to prepare them for a wonderful year.” Instructions on how the classes will be divided should be posted on Lakeshore’s website today.

Freeman said they are going to keep the in-person class size numbers as low as possible. He said they have worked closely with Berrien County Health Department staff, who support schools opening for in-person instruction. “They understand that not only is the education of our students important, but the well being of our students is equally as important.” *Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege*

REACHING FOR THE SKY



Two kids enjoy the playground equipment at Lions Park Beach this week in St. Joseph during a scenic sunset.

Dale Brewer / HP Staff

Sheriff’s Dept. part of drive sober campaign ahead of Labor Day

By **HP STAFF**

The Berrien County Sheriff’s Department is participating in the “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” campaign in the weeks leading up to Labor Day Weekend. The county will increase patrols on area roads from Aug. 14 to Sept. 7, with zero tolerance for those who drive impaired. “Drunk driving is deadly and illegal,” Sheriff Paul Bailey said in a news release. “It is never acceptable to get behind the wheel of a vehicle after you’ve been drinking. Doing so endangers you, your passengers and everyone on the road with you. If you’re attending Labor Day Weekend parties or other celebrations to mark the end of summer, always drive sober.” During the 2019 Labor Day holiday in Michigan, 10 individuals lost their lives in traffic crashes. Throughout 2019, there were 9,787 alcohol-involved crashes in Michigan with 295 alcohol-involved fatalities statewide. In addition to the Berrien County Sheriff’s Office taking part in this campaign, 108 other law enforcement agencies in

Michigan will also participate. This extra overtime funding is paid with federal funds administered by the Office of Highway Safety Planning. According to the National Highway Safety Administration, 10,511 individuals lost their lives in traffic crashes in alcohol-impaired driving crashes in 2018. Although it’s illegal to drive with a BAC of .08 or higher, in 2018, one person was killed every 50 minutes by a drunk driver on the country’s roadways. Laboratory and on-road research shows most drivers are significantly impaired at a BAC of .08, with regards to critical driving tasks such as braking, steering, lane changing, judgment, and divided attention. If a person is caught driving impaired, they can face jail time. On average, a OWI may cost a driver up to \$10,000 in attorney fees, fines, court costs, lost time at work, higher insurance rates, car towing fees and vehicle repairs. Based on 2010 figures (the most recent year for which cost data is available), OWI crashes cost the United States \$44 billion annually.

‘Raise the Box’ auction to benefit Box Factory

By **HP STAFF**

ST. JOSEPH — Starting Aug. 18, the Berrien Artist Guild will host “Raise the Box,” an online art auction fundraiser for the Box Factory for the Arts. Auction items will include sculptures, paintings, photography, art commissions, stained glass, vintage maps, fine art prints, gift certificates, dining experiences and items for pets. View the items online at bit.ly/33K4yD7. Bidding starts at noon Aug. 18 and runs through 11 p.m. Aug. 20. The event also will feature interviews, entertainment and “meet the artists” sessions on Facebook. At 7 p.m. Aug. 19, Ed Bagatini’s jazz tentette, Revival of the Cool, will perform. The group includes Tim King on upright bass, James Cicenía on guitar, Rob Funk on baritone sax, Ruth Livengood and Bagatini on trombones, Dino Jackson on French horn, Jay Crouch and Bump Enders on trumpets, and James Allen on drums. Guild member Kate Ulrey will hold interviews with participating artists and members of the Guild board throughout the fundraiser. For more information, email board@boxfactoryforthearts.org, contact Michelle Rumsa at michelle@boxfactoryforthearts.org or 277-2150, or visit box



Photos provided

This photo by Joel Brussell will be among the items available for purchase during “Raise the Box.” Bids for this photo printed on metal will start at \$125.



“These Boots,” an oil painting by Kristin Hosbein, will be among the items available for purchase during “Raise the Box.” Bids will start at \$200.

factoryforthearts.org. The Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., is closed right now due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Its latest exhibit, “Series 3,” featuring artists David Criner, Biff Vignil, Jeanne Fields and Anthony “Scooter” DiMaggio, is on display on the Box’s website through Sept. 6.

BH planners review ordinance already OK’d by commissioners

Timeline in place for rec marijuana review

By **LOUISE WREGE**
HP Staff Writer

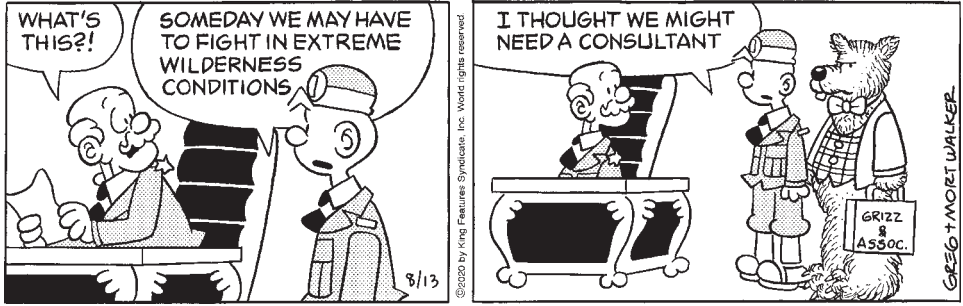
BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor planning commissioners established a subcommittee Tuesday to look at the city’s recreational marijuana ordinance and set up a timeline with at least three meetings before they are ready to send their recommendations to the city commission. But at least one city commissioner questioned why it will take three meetings to come up with their recommendations, especially since city commissioners already approved the ordinance on July 20. City Commissioner Jerry Edwards, who is not on the planning commission, said the city needs the money from the cannabis grow businesses now. He said that several Southwest Michigan cities already have recreational marijuana businesses open, including in Niles and South Haven. “I’m trying to understand why does it take us so long to get it started when we say that we need income,”

he said. He said that there are many examples of marijuana ordinances in the state that could be tweaked to fit Benton Harbor. He said the city could receive \$100,000 a year from just one marijuana business. “I don’t think it’s that difficult for us to come up with an ordinance. It can’t be if everybody is beating us,” he said. The subcommittee’s first meeting will be at 1 p.m. Aug. 24. Planning commissioners said the full body will then meet to go over the recommendations of the subcommittee before setting up the required public hearing on a separate date. Instructions regarding how to attend the virtual meeting will be posted on the city’s website at www.bhcity.us. Even the planning commission chairman, Lee Reed, asked why they need to look at something already approved by city commissioners. “What is it that they want us to do?” he said.

Attorney Richard Racht said that city commissioners approved the enabling ordinance so recreational marijuana can be sold in the city. He said planning commissioners need to approve recommendations for a zoning ordinance for recreational marijuana, which would then be considered by city commissioners. For example, he said that restrictions can be set on how far recreational marijuana facilities need to be from churches and schools. “I guess I was looking for some input from the planning commission because while planning commissions don’t necessarily write ordinances, they do provide input so that when I do provide an ordinance draft for review, it’s not simply something that I myself think is a good ordinance. I want some input from the planning commission so that this is the planning commission’s ordinance,” he said. Racht said that before the meeting, he emailed to them a sample ordinance from another Michigan municipality with comments, along with changes that may need to be made in definitions.

In addition, he said they emailed to them the medical and recreational marijuana ordinances already passed by the planning commission and city commission. Reed said that the subcommittee needs to go over the information to make sure the city is following the letter of the law. Plus, he said the residents need to be given ample time to comment. “A lot of people are not on board with this, so we want to make sure we are doing the best we can when we put this together,” he said. After the meeting, Edwards said that all the planning commissioners are doing is delaying recreational marijuana businesses from opening in the city. Edwards said he’s seen that happen with other businesses during his six months on the city commission. “There’s businesses that want to come down here, but then we run them away,” he said. Edwards believes the city needs to streamline the process to make it easier for businesses to open in the city. *Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege*

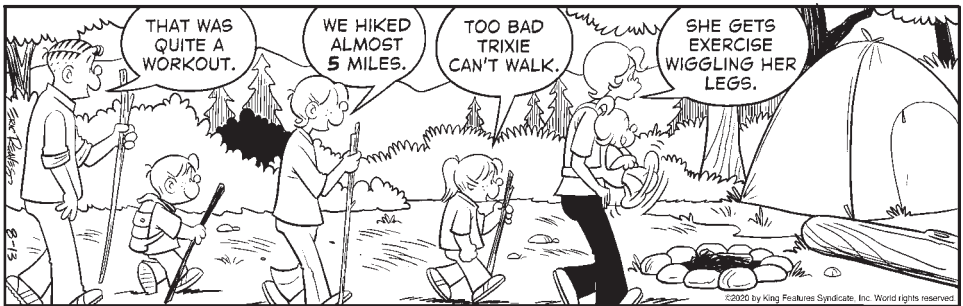
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BLONDIE



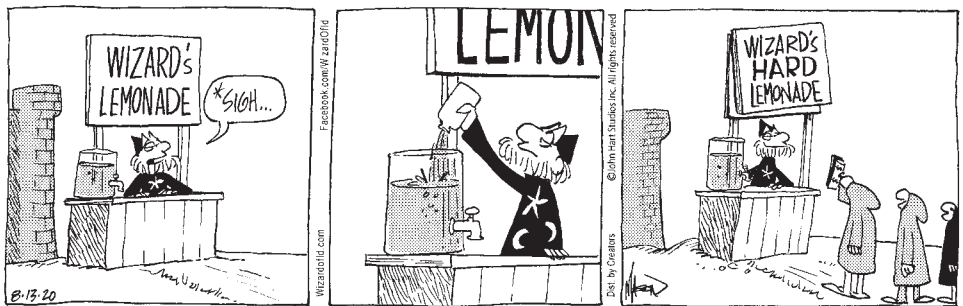
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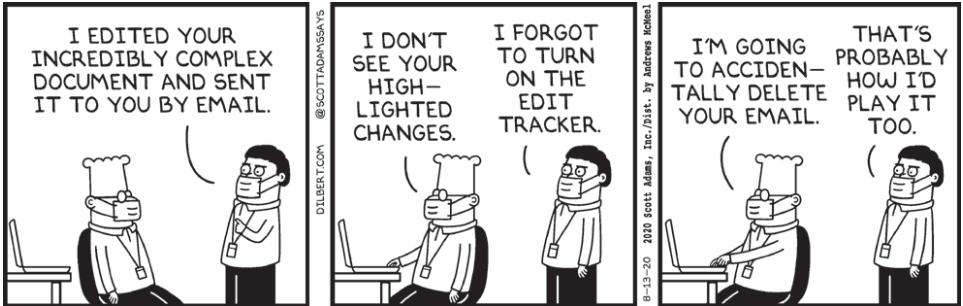
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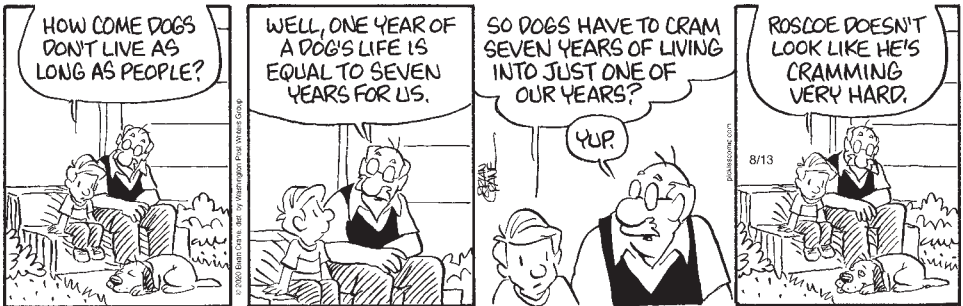
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FORT KNOX



PICKLES

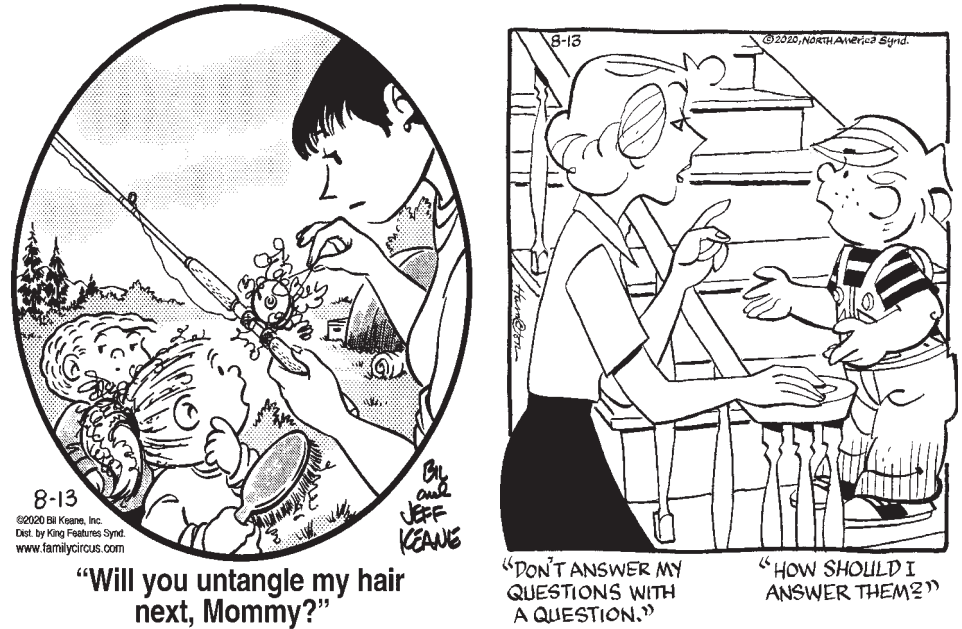


FAMILY CIRCUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE



BABY BLUES



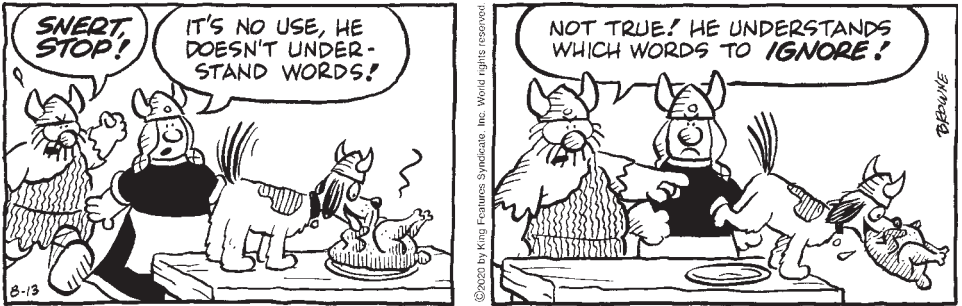
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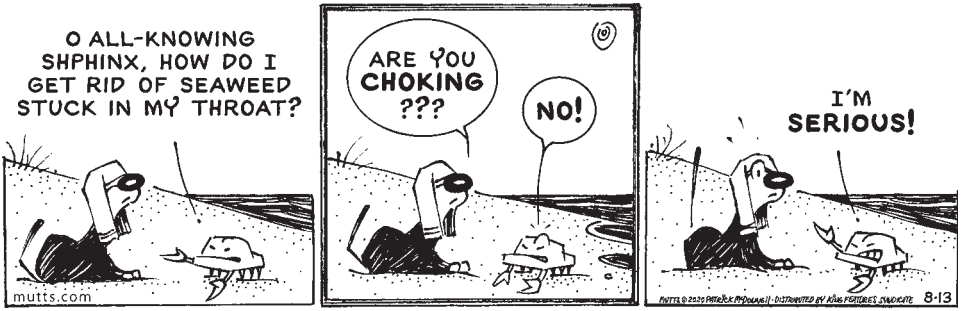
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUTTS



SALLY FORTH



The Herald-Palladium

DON'T MISS

THIS WEEKEND'S

ISSUE

Look for it this Saturday

Parade

Plus
Bob Harper's
Heart Healthy
Tip: p. 4

Alex & Keanu

The Bill & Ted duo is back with some words of wisdom!

'Be excellent to each other!'

IT'S EASY TO SAVE
GEICO

PRIME TIME TV

THURSDAY EVENING AUG. 13								
	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
ABC (7)(33)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	Holey Moley (N) (DVS)		Don't "Don't Quit Your Day Job"		To Tell the Truth (N) (DVS)		
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother (N) (L) (66)		Young Sheldon	:31 The Unicorn	Bull "The Flying Carpet" (66)		
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Hollywood	Coronavirus & the Classroom (N) (66)		Ellen's Game of Games (66)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
FOX (7)(22)(28)(32)	Modern Family	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) (66)		
PBS (34)	Radar-Michigan	Poldark on Masterpiece (66)		Father Brown "The Jackdaw's Revenge"		Antiques Roadshow "Tucson" (66)		
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Killer Camp "A Killer Finale"		Penn & Teller: Fool Us (66)		News	Seinfeld (66)	
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. (66)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (66)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (66)		
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Killer Camp "A Killer Finale"		Penn & Teller: Fool Us (66)		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	
WHME (46)	:00 Heartland	Heartland "Thicker Than Water" (66)		Highway to Heaven (66)		Nightly News		
WGN (8)	News	black-ish (66)	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) (66)		
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "1,000 Cuts; Draw" (66)		The First 48 "Death in Desire" (N) (66)		:01 Court Cam (N)	:32 Court Cam	
AMC	Jurassic Park III	Ghostbusters (84) Bill Murray. Four paranormal investigators battle mischievous ghouls. (66)						Ghostbusters II
Animal	Catch	Deadliest Catch "Battle Lines" (66)				Deadliest Catch		
BET	Chroni	No Limit: Chronicles		No Limit: Chronicles		No Limit: Chronicles		
Big Ten	B1G	Michigan State		Michigan State		B1G	MSU	
Bravo	Housewives	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Watch What	League-Own	
Cartoon	We Bare	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick	
Cinemax	Harsh Times	Sanctum "11, Action) Richard Roxburgh, Ioan Gruffudd. (66)						9:50 (66) ** Happy Death Day 2U
CMT	Last Man	** ** Beverly Hills Cop (84) Eddie Murphy.						Beverly II
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank (66)		Shark Tank (66)		Shark Tank		
CNN	OutFront	Coronavirus: Facts		Anderson Cooper		CNN Tonight		
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	
Discovery	Extinct	Air Jaws 2020 (N) (66)			:01 Sharkadelic Summer (N) (66)	:02 Mako Nation (N) (66)		
Disney	:00 (66) Zombies	:45 (66) Zombies 2 (20) (66)		Bunk'd				Bunk'd
DIY	Pool	Insane Pools		Insane Pools		Insane Pools		
E!	Never Been Kissed		(66) ** What to Expect When You're Expecting					
ESPN	NFL Live	To Be Announced						
ESPN2	WNBA Basketball			WNBA Basketball: Lynx vs Aces				
ESPN3	Baseball	MLB Baseball						
Food	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Restaurant: Impossible (N)			Beat Play	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson			Hannity (N) (66)	The Ingraham Angle		
Fox Sports	:00 Tennis Classics				Golf Life	Straight Talk		
Freeform	6:30 (66) ** The Water-boy (98) (66)	(66) ** Jumanji (95) Robin Williams. A sinister board game puts its players in mortal jeopardy. (66)						
FX	:00 (66) ** * The Martian (15) Matt Damon. A stranded astronaut tries to survive on Mars. (66)					(66) ** * The Martian (15) (66)		
Golf	Golf U.S. Amateur Champion			PGA Korn Ferry Tour				
Hallmark	Sun-Romance	(66) The Perfect Bride (17, Romance) Pascale Hutton, Kavan Smith. (66)			Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
HBO	:00 Perry Mason	Perry Mason "Chapter Eight" (66)		:05 (66) ** * Aquaman (18, Action) Jason Momoa, Amber Heard, Willem Dafoe. (66)				
History	Mnt. Men	Mountain Men		Mountain Men		:03 Alone (N)		
HGTV	Home	Christina	Christina	Christina/Coast		Hunters	Hunt Intl	
Learning	Dr. Pim	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Pop		
Lifetime	Married-Sight	Married at First Sight (N) (66)		Married at First Sight (N) (66)		:03 Married at First Sight (N) (66)		
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		
MTV	Jersey	Double Shot at Love		Revenge	Revenge	Revenge	Revenge	
NBCSCH	Baseball	NASCAR Cup Series FireKeepers Casino 400. (Taped)						
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football From Jan. 12, 2020. (66)						
Nick	Sponge.	(66) ** The Karate Kid (10) Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan. (66)						
NGEO	Life	Life and Death Row		Life and Death Row		Life and Death Row		
Oxygen	:00 Killer Couples	Killer Couples (N) (66)		Killer Couples (66)		License to Kill "Killer surgeon" (66)		
Parmt	Two Men	(66) ** Big (88) Tom Hanks. (P). (66)					(66) Big	
Showtime	6:30 (66) ** Jexi	Shameless "Father's Day" (66)			On Becoming a God in Central Florida		We Hunt Together (66)	
Starz	:11 (66) ** Little Man (06, Comedy) Shawn Wayans. (66)				8:52 (66) ** * Bad Boys for Life (20, Action) Will Smith, Martin Lawrence. (66)			
STZENC	:08 (66) ** * Fools Rush In (97) Matthew Perry. (66)				(66) ** * La Bamba (87, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales. (66)			
SyFy	:00 (66) ** * Beetlejuice (88) Michael Keaton. (66)				(66) ** * Twister (96, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes. (66)			
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Lost Resort (N) (66)		
TCM	5:45 Maytime	(66) ** * * Grand Hotel (32, Drama) Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford. (66) (DVS)			Greta	(66) ** * * Dinner at Eight (33)		
TMC	:00 (66) ** * The Firm (93, Drama) Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn. (66)				:35 (66) ** * The Pelican Brief (93) Julia Roberts. (66)			
TNT	6:30 NBA Basketball (N) (66)				NBA Basketball (N) (L) (66)			
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		The Dead Files (N)		
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	
USA	Harry Potter	Cannonball "Swimming With Socks" (N)		Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	:02 Cannonball "Viva el Mustache!" (N)		
VH1	:00 (66) ** * Just Wright (10) (66)				Madea's Big Happy Family			
WGN-A	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	

Older boyfriend considers meeting in person too risky

DEAR ABBY: I have a dilemma. My 33-year-old boyfriend keeps badgering me to see each other. We live 15 miles apart.

I'm a 60-year-old man in pretty good health. Before this pandemic, I worked out every day at a gym, and I still do at home now. Every day he keeps asking me to either come visit or if he can come here. Because of this shelter-in-place advisory, I have been telling him I'm more at risk due to my age. He then tries to make me feel guilty by saying things like, "We are both fine; there's no need to worry," and, "OK. Fine! That's the last time I'm going to ask. See you next month ... MAYBE."

The thing is, he's a nurse in a hospital. I live with two roommates who are also in their 60s, and I don't want to compromise them or my living situation. Am I doing the right thing? What are the risks if I decide to go for a visit and be with him? – Uneasy In The West

DEAR UNEASY: You are doing the intelligent thing. What your boy-

friend is proposing is risky. Because you don't want to possibly risk exposing your roommates to COVID-19, you cannot travel back and forth.

In my opinion, your boyfriend has a moral and ethical responsibility not to put YOU at risk. Here in Los Angeles, some hospital employees who live in multigenerational households have arranged to live apart from their loved ones during this crisis to prevent possibly exposing their families to the virus – an arrangement that in some cases lasts for months.

If your boyfriend was concerned about your welfare, he would not be trying to guilt or threaten you into seeing him. IF you agree to visit him and plan to continue, find an apartment in which you live alone and do not visit your roommates unless you have first been tested and quarantined.

DEAR ABBY: My 50-year-old estranged daughter-in-law was abused by her brother growing up, and her father defends the abuser, which upsets her no end. I'm friendly with her father because he has been nice to me, and this revelation was news to me.

My daughter-in-law sent an email to me and others saying how hurt she is. I would like to respond, but

since I'm friendly with her father, I'm not sure what to say. I want to tell her I am deeply sorry for her having been abused because it is extremely traumatic. Do you have any advice for me?

I love my son and his family, and I don't understand how things got this way between us. They no longer speak to me or let me (or my wife) have a relationship with my grandchildren, whom we love very much. – Hurt Father-In-Law In Texas

DEAR HURT: It is not surprising that your son and daughter-in-law are now estranged from you and don't want you around their children. Things got this way because you placed as high a priority on your friendship with the father who defends her abuser as you did on your relationship with your daughter-in-law. While you understand that what happened to her was traumatic, you seem unable to grasp just how painful it has been for her. By siding with the wrong person because he was nice to you, you have intensified her trauma.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Repairing a rift with next door neighbors

DEAR CAROLYN: I moved into my first house of my own late last year. It's a twin home and I figured it was important to have a good relationship with the people next door. They are an older couple, both

retired, and I introduced myself, had them over for dinner and we exchanged a few favors, Christmas cards and goodies, and all was well.

As soon as the weather got warm though they started to be a pain in the you-know-what. There are only a few shrubs and a low fence separating my little patio from theirs, and every time I was outside, they'd appear within a few minutes, even if I had company. They would literally help themselves to food and drink and bring chairs over and join the party. Eventually I had no choice but to very nicely ask them to respect my privacy and only come over when invited.

You'd think I'd told them to blank off and never darken my door

again. Now they won't speak to me or even look at me. I thought it would blow over but it's been months. Some friends are saying I should be grateful but I hate things this way.

Should I accept that this is the way it's going to be, or should I try to talk to them again? And say what? And how could I even do it when they won't even answer a hello from me right now? – Neighbor

NEIGHBOR: Try inviting them over formally – slip an invitation under the door. By doing that, you make good on the implied promise of your privacy-please conversation: that you want to keep enjoying their company, just on an invitation basis versus a drop-in one.

They may just ignore it, in which case, yes, you probably do just have to accept this as your new normal. However, by making the overture of inclusion, you would push this from a problem that's 98 percent of their own making to one that's 100 percent theirs.

Not that doing this would fix the bad feeling of living next door to people who won't even look at you, but it at least can give your con-

science a hug.

DEAR CAROLYN: I have a therapist I have been with for about five years, and she knows all the uglies – alcoholic, I was a terrible mother, nasty divorce, estranged family, yep, I am a gem! Now my employer changed our health benefits and my therapist is not on my plan. I am afraid to start over with someone new and afraid of being judged for the horrible person I am ... but not sure I should just rely on myself, so, any advice? – Starting Over

STARTING OVER: Sigh. If you were as terrible as you say, then you wouldn't be able to say you're terrible. I am serious. Plus, you did this once before, successfully, with the therapist you now trust. Please talk to her about your predicament. She might be able to adjust her fees. If not, then she can help you find another therapist, and hold your hand through the process. This is not a process that will be new to her. Take care. – Anonymous

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Subway hanger

6 Swift-footed

11 Thrust forward

13 Almost

14 Guest-house

15 Reveal

16 Word of assent

17 Abbot

19 — kwon do

20 Tiger Woods' tote (2 wds.)

24 Son of Prince Valiant

27 Intersected

28 Jagger of the Stones

31 Smelled

33 Form of oxygen

35 Bow down

36 Cheers

37 Side past

38 Pasture sound

39 Handy abbr.

40 Prudishly

43 That, in Baja

46 Keep greedily

47 Moby Dick foe

51 Trill

54 Flammable gas

56 Honor

57 Perches

58 Put back to zero

59 Like a pitcher's dream game (hyph.)

DOWN

1 Humane org.

2 Ore hauler

3 Fragrant flower

4 Imitating

5 Loved one

6 Marsh

7 Flee

8 Was, to Ovid

9 Joy

10 Youngster

12 Served soup

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GUIDES DEARTH
ARRIVE REMORA
SNAKES ELICIT
ENSASA
AVEITD BRAD
DENBOAS LAVE
MIRING LYRIC
INGOT ORBEAR
TAMSAAMES STE
SLAT LAP TEE
ROMANY
DOMINO VOIDED
ELECTS EMPIRE
REDHOT SEESAW

13 Make insensitive

18 Repeatedly

21 Brunch selection

22 Not right or wrong

23 Pyramid site

24 Clumsy vessel

25 Magritte's name

26 Require-mish

29 Quiet inlet

30 Shoelace

32 Nail annoyance

34 PC containers

36 Harass persistently

38 Sci. class

41 Attention-getter

42 Google rival

43 Basin

44 Business companion

45 The A in BA

48 Leftovers dish

49 Not pro

50 Most excellent

52 Drone or worker

53 Authorize

55 Freight weight

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CNUHH

KNYID

THEAGR

MISEIL

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Yesterday's Jumbles: DITTY FAINT BATTEN PEPPER
Answer: The man who'd been waiting for hours to see the doctor was a — PATIENT PATIENT

(Answers tomorrow)

What were you thinking? You know he doesn't like that.

I know. That wasn't a very good idea.

HE SAW THE CAT'S TAIL AND PULLED IT. HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT ---

KAKURO

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/13

15 7 19 17 7 10 20

9 23 15 16 8 11 12 9

13 4 12 11 12 9

9 20 24 11 16 19 13 6

22 11 27 19 17 22 13 6

24 11 16 14 17 19 22 13 6

11 16 14 17 19 22 13 6

12 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

BRIDGE

What are the seven deadly sins? It depends on whom you ask. Tradition has it that they are pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth. But George Bernard Shaw – in “Major Barbara” – proclaimed them to be food, clothing, firing, rent, taxes, respectability and children.

Playing with only seven trumps can be deadly. The opponents are only one behind and threatening to take control. If you must struggle with this minimum majority, usually it is best to pick a 7-0 or 6-1 fit, especially if the long hand has a strong suit. 5-2 and 4-3 tend to be more awkward.

Still, if you are going to play in one of those fits, it pays to know the basic approaches. Today's deal highlights a common technique. Against four spades, the defenders started with three rounds of diamonds. What should South have done?

After the first three bids, North couldn't bid no-trump without a stopper in the unbid diamond suit, couldn't rebid hearts without at least six, couldn't support clubs with only two, and shouldn't immediately raise spades without four. The artificial fourth-suit game-forcing rode to his momentary rescue. Then, when South didn't bid no-trump to indicate a diamond stopper, North judged well to go with the 4-3 spade fit.

There were 10 tricks via four spades, one heart and five clubs. But that was true only if declarer could draw trumps before running the

North 08-13-20

♠ A Q 3

♥ A Q 5 3 2

♦ 8 6 3

♣ Q 4

West

♠ 9 7 6 2

♥ 10 7

♦ A K 2

♣ 9 6 5 2

East

♠ 5 4

♥ K J 9 6

♦ Q J 10 9 5

♣ 7 3

South

♠ K J 10 8

♥ 8 4

♦ 7 4

♠ A K J 10 8

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: East-West

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

3♣ Pass 4♣ All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

clubs. The secret, as I'm sure you have seen, was not to ruff at trick three. Instead, South discarded his inevitable heart loser. Another diamond was ruffed high in the dummy, trumps drawn and those 10 tricks taken.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

3 5

2 6 1

8 3 4

2 4 1 9 6

6 7 2 5 3

3 4 9 8 1

4 5 6

6 3 2

7 8

8/13

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
1	5	9	7	6	4	2	3	8
8	7	4	1	2	3	6	9	5
6	3	2	8	9	5	4	7	1
7	2	3	6	8	1	9	5	4
5	4	8	2	3	9	7	1	6
9	1	6	4	5	7	3	8	2
3	8	5	9	4	6	1	2	7
2	6	7	3	1	8	5	4	9
4	9	1	5	7	2	8	6	3

hpSPORTS

Masters to be played without fans

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
AP Golf Writer

The Masters, known as much for the roars as the raw beauty of Augusta National, will be on mute this year. The club decided Wednesday there will be no spectators.

That means all three majors in this year of COVID-19 will not have fans, and the silence figures to be most deafening at Augusta National when the Masters is played Nov. 12-15.

From the opening holes down to Amen Corner all the way through the back nine, players can often figure out what's happening with others just by listening. That will be missing this year, along with the azalea and dogwood blooms from having to move it from April.

"Ultimately, we determined that the potential risks of welcoming patrons and guests to our grounds in November are simply too significant to overcome," club chairman Fred Ridley said.

Considered in some circles to be the cathedral of golf, Augusta National now will sound like one.

"Part of the allure and kind of majesty of Augusta National is the patrons," Brandt Snedeker said. "You have that electricity from the first moment on Thursday morning to the last putt goes in on Sunday night on every hole. It's not just on the back nine – it's on every hole. So to not have that there is going to be a different feeling."

Ridley said the health of everyone involved with the tournament during the COVID-19 pandemic was paramount in rescheduling the Masters from April and deciding whether it could have spectators, even a limited gallery.

"The guests who come to Augusta each spring from around the world are a key component to making the tournament so special," he said. "Augusta National has the responsibility, however, to understand and accept the challenges associated with this virus and take the necessary precautions to conduct all aspects of the tournament in a safe manner."

"We look forward to the day when we can welcome all of our patrons back, hopefully in April 2021."

He said all tickets will be honored for next April, and the club would contact ticket holders and those who have applied for tickets for next April's Masters sometime next month.

Golf is coming off its first major without fans last week at the PGA Championship. The U.S. Open, moved from June to Sept. 17-20 because of the pandemic, previously announced it won't have spectators at Winged Foot.

The British Open announced in April it would be canceled this year.

The lack of noise was noticeable at Harding Park last week for the PGA Championship in San Francisco, especially when Collin Morikawa hit driver to 7 feet on the 16th hole for an eagle that sent him to his first major championship. There were a few media, mainly the broadcast crew, along with a few volunteers and support staff.



Carlos Osorio / AP

Chicago's Jose Abreu (79), Tim Anderson, right, and Edwin Encarnacion react after they all scored on teammate Luis Robert's double to right field during the fifth inning of Wednesday's game.

Anderson, Robert lead White Sox past Tigers

By **NOAH TRISTER**
AP Baseball Writer

DETROIT — From the first plate appearance of the game, Tim Anderson made this a long day for the opposing pitchers.

Anderson homered to cap a 10-pitch at-bat leading off the first inning, and Luis Robert added a bases-clearing double in the fifth to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday.

Anderson had four hits and finished a double shy of the cycle, and the White Sox have won two in a row since he returned from a groin injury.

"Energizer Bunny, baby," Anderson said. "Just my presence, being in that lineup definitely made the guys go and made the other team scared."

Anderson and Eloy Jimenez led off the game with consecutive home runs. Jonathan Schoop and Willi Castro homered for the Tigers, who scored four unearned runs in the fourth before Matthew Boyd (0-2) gave the lead right back.

Anderson, who led the majors in batting last year at .335, fouled off six straight two-strike pitches before his first-inning homer. He had a triple, too, by the end of the third inning and added two singles before striking out on three pitches in the eighth.

Dylan Cease (3-1) allowed one earned run and seven hits in six innings. Three Chicago relievers held Detroit scoreless, with Alex Colome working a perfect ninth for his fifth save in five chances.

Both teams took advantage of extra opportunities in their big innings. Detroit's Victor Reyes reached base on a passed ball on a third strike, and that came back to haunt the White Sox when Grayson Greiner hit a two-out, two-run double that tied the game at 3 in the fourth.

Castro followed with a two-run homer.

But the Tigers let Boyd, their opening day starter, labor well into the fifth, and Chicago eventually broke through. Anderson played a big role again. After leading off the inning with a single, he moved to second on a walk and hustled to third when Edwin Encarnacion hit a slow grounder to shortstop Niko Goodrum.

Anderson rounded the bag a bit, which caught Goodrum's attention, and the Tigers didn't get any outs on the play. It was scored a fielder's choice. Boyd ended up one out short of escaping the jam. Robert's drive off the wall in right-center field scored three runs. Nomar Mazara added an RBI double to make it 7-5 and finally chase the Detroit left-hander.

"I know I need to be better. There's been inconsistencies and usually it's centered around me trying to overthrow right now," Boyd said. "I'm continuing to work on that."

The main thing is I was falling behind on some guys."

Middle innings

In Tuesday night's win over the Tigers, Chicago manager Rick Renteria pulled starter Gio Gonzalez with one out to go in the fifth, costing him a chance at a win. Gonzalez didn't seem thrilled about it, but when the Tigers stuck with their starter in the fifth a day later, it backfired.

"We scored four runs on your pitcher, Matty needs to go out there and get a shut-down inning but he couldn't get through the inning, finish off the hitters," Detroit manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He had a couple of times to finish them off and pitches got away from him and there you have it. They put four right back on."

Cease, meanwhile, recovered from his rough fourth inning and made it through six for the second time in three starts.

"It's huge to be able to save bullpen arms, for one, and for me personally to get that deep," he said. "It means a lot to me."

Trainer's room

Tigers: 1B C.J. Cron (sprained knee) said before the game that surgery has been discussed, but it may be able to wait. At this point, he's going to try to come back and finish the year.

Up next

The Tigers are off Thursday. Then Detroit starts a home series against Cleveland on Friday night, with RHP Ivan Nova (1-0) facing Indians RHP Aaron Civale (1-2).

The next scheduled game for Chicago is at home Friday night against St. Louis, although the Cardinals haven't played since July 29 because of issues they've been having with the coronavirus.

Cubs 7, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Kyle Hendricks pitched six strong innings in his first appearance against Cleveland since Game 7 of the 2016 World Series and Anthony Rizzo homered, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 win over the Indians on Wednesday night to match their best start in 50 years.

Hendricks (3-1) didn't have much trouble with the slumping Indians. He allowed one run and seven hits and handled everyone in Cleveland's lineup but Franmil Reyes, who got three hits.

The Cubs are 12-3 in their first season under manager David Ross, matching the club's start after 15 games in 1970.

Rizzo homered in the third off Carlos Carrasco (2-2), David Bote drove in two runs and Kris Bryant connected for a 430-foot shot as the Cubs swept the two-game interleague set.

Several questions surround Big Ten football in wake of postponement

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

CHICAGO — The big question has been answered: There will be no Big Ten football this year for the first time since 1895.

But that pronouncement leads to a mess of other questions. And make no mistake: This is a mess.

Although Big Ten coaches, athletic directors, presidents and chancellors have been Zooming for five months, their work is just beginning. Here are seven lingering questions:

1. What now?

Coaches and commentators argued that players would be safer on campus, working out regularly, than if they returned to their hometowns. True.

It's also true they will not be released into the wild just because there's no fall football. Schools likely will give players the option of returning home or staying until the start of fall semester/quarter, as Illinois confirmed Tuesday evening it is doing.

2. Can players transfer to ACC, SEC or Big 12 schools?

Those conferences have yet to cancel, and the chief of the ACC medical advisory group told the Sports Business Journal that his advice is, in essence: Give it a shot.

Would the Big Ten and Pac-12 allow players to exit in August? How could they not? That would be one vicious PR hit.

3. Why dangle the possibility of a spring season?

Coaches like it because they can give their players a goal – be ready to compete by, say, February. Don't slack off and eat that third doughnut.

4. What would it look like?

Think six games over eight weeks and treat it like the first half of the 2021 season, not a separate season. Get creative. Assuming fans would not be permitted to attend, play the games in domed stadiums – Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Detroit – so the climate can be controlled. Stage doubleheaders on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

5. Is it feasible?

Probably not. Or as Urban Meyer opined on Big Ten Network: "No chance. You can't ask a player to play two seasons in a calendar

year. The body, in my strong opinion, is not made to play ... 2,000 competitive reps (in that time frame)."

And what would the rosters look like? Stars such as Purdue's Rondale Moore, Minnesota's Rashod Bateman and Penn State's Micah Parsons bailed on a potential fall season over health concerns. Would anyone with a sniff of draft potential suit up? Should Ohio State have to play Michigan without more than a dozen of its best players?

And as one Big Ten assistant coach put it, "Ryan Day has 12 who will be drafted and another 13 who think they will be drafted."

And medically speaking, it cannot happen until the country improves its contact tracing and COVID-19 testing (more readily available with faster results) – or produces a vaccine.

6. Is Nebraska entering the transfer portal?

Seems that way, doesn't it? A day after coach Scott Frost stunningly said the Cornhuskers would attempt to play this fall "regardless of what everybody else does," the university administration doubled down. Sort of.

Nebraska officials said they were "disappointed" in the Big Ten's decision and "will continue to consult with medical experts and evaluate ... we hope it may be possible for our student-athletes to have the opportunity to compete."

7. So is it possible Nebraska will play outside the conference?

Not really. BTN's Dave Revsine pressed Commissioner Kevin Warren on the subject Tuesday, and Warren declined to put his foot down, saying: "It's very, very emotional. They are great coaches because they have great passion. I know there were many statements made (Monday). ... There are 14 institutions in the Big Ten ... I plan for us to continually be together."

As tweeted by Scott Docterman of The Athletic, the last Big Ten team to go rogue was Iowa in 1930. After the Hawkeyes got banned from the Big Ten, they played the likes of Bradley Tech and Centenary.

The 2020 Hawkeyes also didn't align with the views of the Big Ten, but as athletic director Gary Barta put it: "My understanding of membership in the Big Ten is that ... playing outside of the Big Ten would violate that criteria. That's not something that we're looking at."

MHSAA chief floats moving fall sports to early spring

By **PATRICK NOTHAFT**
mlive.com

Michigan's fall high school sports season officially kicked off this week with the start of practices for football, cross country, volleyball, boys soccer, girls swimming, girls golf and boys tennis.

How those seasons end is still very much uncertain amid the COVID-19 pandemic, but one option being discussed by the Michigan High School Athletic Association is moving those seven sports, plus Upper Peninsula girls tennis, to a schedule spanning March, April and May.

MHSAA executive director Mark Uyl called that approach "the most logical scenario right now" during Wednesday's interview on Bill Simonson's sports talk radio program The Huge Show, citing it as one of a half-dozen possibilities the organization is looking at to keep the fall

sports season alive for the 2020-21 academic year.

Under that model, winter sports would finish their seasons by the end of February, fall sports would happen during March, April and May, followed by spring sports in May, June and July.

"I think you first start looking at your winters sports, and as much as we'd love to have wrestling culminate at Ford Field and both boys and girls basketball culminating at the Breslin Center with spectators, as we sit here right now on Wednesday, Aug. 12, I just don't see that being in the cards," Uyl said. "What we could do is shorten or at least move up the end of our winter season so that if all winter sports could be done by the end of February, now once you hit the first of March – and you're making a big roll of the dice with weather – but you would then look at any of your fall sports that couldn't get in (in

the fall), and maybe that becomes a March, April into May window.

"And maybe there is a bit of a delay with our normal spring sports, but the one criticism I've heard for years from our spring sports coaches is, 'We try to get started in March and April, and the weather is awful.' It's much easier to play a sport like football or soccer in March or April in our state than it is tennis, golf, baseball and softball.

"In the model that some other states are looking at, especially those in the upper Midwest, if things have to get moved, you're then probably looking at a redo of the fall in March, April, May, and then your spring sports with some overlap going May, June and finishing up in July. I think that's as accurately as I can speculate right now, but just looking at a 30,000-foot view, that would be the most logical scenario right now."

It's a complex and uncertain sit-

uation, but Uyl said the MHSAA is looking at every option, including holding sports in the fall, because if schools don't offer activities, kids will find them somewhere else.

Uyl also said the recent decisions from college conferences to cancel or postpone fall sports isn't something that forces the MHSAA's hand.

The MHSAA set a date of Aug. 20 for its decision on fall sports, and while the organization is expecting to get some clarification from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on the use of indoor facilities before then, Uyl said Aug. 20 is still the target date.

"We do believe clarification and more guidance about opening of indoor facilities should be coming very, very soon because obviously our government leadership needs to do something here shortly with school facilities because we have some schools that are actually opening for classes and kids the week of August 17th," he said.

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Your associations will make or break you this year. Choose your allies carefully, and know enough to walk away from users and unreliable people. Focus on what's important to you, and do your best to grow intellectually, emotionally and spiritually.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spend more time with people you look up to or who inspire you to do your very best. A show of enthusiasm will encourage others to pitch in and help you get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus on what you can do to make your life better, not on the things you cannot change. Personal victory comes with loving who you are and believing in what you do. A passionate approach will pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be open to suggestions, observe what's going on around you and take better care of yourself mentally, physically and emotionally. Address whatever is causing anxiety and stress, and implement positive lifestyle changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pay attention to how you look and represent yourself. Refuse to let possessiveness and jealousy take the reins. Choose the path that makes the most sense to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take care of personal business. Make positive changes at home that will bring you closer to loved ones. Don't let your emotions betray you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you do today will make a difference in how others feel about you. Wise decisions, positive

changes and a demonstration of kindness and consideration will encourage others to see things your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make meaningful partnerships a priority in order to avoid getting caught in a no-win situation. Being up-front about your feelings will help alleviate any uncertainty regarding what you want to do and the changes you want to make.

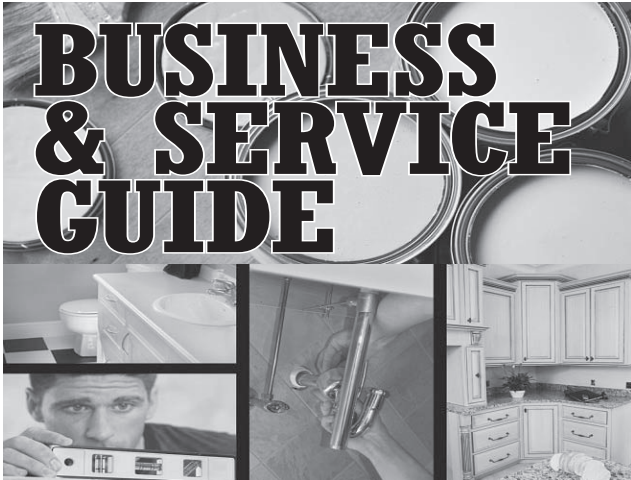
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your secrets and emotions to yourself, and you'll avoid being the topic of conversation. Concentrate on what you can do to help others, and it will take your mind off emotional situations you cannot change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pick up the slack, and do your best to finish what you start. Don't let the actions of others interfere with your plans. Do whatever will bring you joy or help you advance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay attention to how you look and feel. Don't worry about what others think or say. You are responsible for your happiness, so don't wait for someone to do things for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a tally of what you do for others, and when the time comes, don't hesitate to call in favors. An idea you have to improve your surroundings will pay off. Do the work yourself, and you'll save yourself a bundle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sharing information concerning pending financial, medical or legal matters will work against you. Someone will use what you reveal to make you look bad. Focus on personal improvement and spending quality time with loved ones.



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Losing college football stings across America

By PAUL NEWBERRY

AP National Writer

Michigan's Big House will be sitting empty when the leaves start to change this fall.

Southern Cal's famed white horse, Traveler, won't be galloping triumphantly after a Trojans touchdown.

No one at Ole Miss knows for sure if partying fans will be belting out a well-lubricated "Hotty Toddy" in The Grove.

From Ann Arbor to Los Angeles to Oxford, that most American of pursuits — college football — has either given up hope of getting in a traditional season or is flinging what amounts to a Hail Mary pass in a desperate attempt to hang on in the age of Covid-19.

Even if some schools manage to take the field in the next month or so, it will be a different looking game.

Chances are, Saturdays will never be quite the same again.

"Our lives are changing forever right before our eyes," Arizona offensive lineman Donovan Laie said.

While every aspect of society has been jarred by a worldwide pandemic that has claimed more than 160,000 American lives, the potential loss of college football feels like another collective punch to the national psyche.

For all the ills of big-time college athletics, it might the closest thing to a national religion.

"Since the virus hit, we've all lost a sense of our normal lives," said Charles Reagan Wilson, professor emeritus at the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi — better known to college football fans as Ole Miss.

"College football could be the balm for our spirit because it's such a part of our familiar autumn life," he added. "I think to not have it would up the ante on that sense of abnormality we're all living through."

That reality has already arrived for fans in two of the country's most prominent conferences. On Tuesday, the Big Ten and the Pac-12 both called off their attempts to play this fall, saying they might try to play in the spring if the virus subsides.

The remaining Power Five conferences — the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Big 12 — are pressing on



Tony Ding / AP

Fans cheer as the Michigan team takes the field at Michigan Stadium for a game against Wisconsin, Oct. 13, 2018. Michigan's Big House will be sitting empty when the leaves start to change this fall.

with their attempts to kick off the season next month, though all are quick to acknowledge that the virus could force the to cancel.

Ohio State fan Jason Streeter finds it difficult to grasp the concept of a fall without football.

"Devastation," said Streeter, sounding as though a tornado had just swept through town. "It's just a way of life in Columbus, honestly. It really is. You look forward to those fall Saturdays on the banks of the Olentangy."

He talked longingly of traditions that are unique to his school, such as the band's famed script spelling of "Ohio" during its halftime shows in the center of a nearly 103,000-seat stadium known as "The Horseshoe" — capped ff by a lone member high-stepping across the field to "Dot The I."

"It's a part of life here, it really is," Streeter said.

Further down the college football food chain, smaller leagues have pulled the plug on their seasons as well.

The sting is especially painful at historically Black colleges and universities such as North Carolina

A&T, where one of the highlights of football season — really, the entire year — is a week-long homecoming celebration that draws tens of thousands to Greensboro.

"It's been an insular community for so long, by necessity," said Earl Hilton, the athletic director at North Carolina A&T. "These are places of retreat, places of sanctuary, places of protection. There's a feeling that we are in a safe place where we can celebrate and enjoy and appreciate each other in ways that are genuine and authentic."

Not this year. There's no football, no homecoming, no chance to watch the school's famed band perform one of its dazzling halftime shows.

"The leaves change, it gets a little cooler, and it's just what you do on a Saturday afternoon," mused Hilton, sadness clear in his voice. "I'm at a loss for words to describe what it's going to be like."

For a country already in the midst of a devastating economic downturn, the loss of college football will have a crushing impact on bars, restaurants and other businesses that rely on football fans.

That is especially true of college

towns like Oxford, Mississippi and Clemson, South Carolina and State College, Pennsylvania.

"I was talking to a restaurant owner here in Oxford who said 50 percent of his yearly profit comes from college football season," said Wilson, the Ole Miss professor. "Even if people are able to come back next year, it won't be the same. Some of the restaurants they loved won't be here. Some of the clothing stores, some of the bars, they won't be here."

Oxford has a a tax base of about 25,000 residents, and the population grows closer to 60,000 when classes are in session.

But on a big football weekend, the town can be swamped by nearly 200,000 people. Those people spend money, lots of money. About a third of Oxford's operating budget comes from sales taxes.

"We count on those six to seven weekends a year," Mayor Robyn Tannehill said. "There are businesses in this town that can weather a slow winter or spring because because they know football's coming."

The SEC has already cut back on its normal 12-game schedule, hop-

ing the league can complete that a 10-game slate of conference games. Even the games that are played will surely be in stadiums that are empty or let in only a fraction of their normal capacity.

The universities will likely crack down on popular tailgating spots such as The Grove.

"The Grove, the weather, the tailgating, the feel of a big Saturday morning game day," Tannehill said. "I can't imagine Oxford without it."

Even in a larger city such as Columbus, the loss of a Buckeyes season is a huge blow to a sports bar such as the Varsity Club, which opened in 1959 about two blocks from Ohio Stadium.

On a football Saturday, the place is overrun with crowds that spill out the door before the game, during the game and long into the night.

"Those are eight massive days a year for us," said R.J. Oberle, a manager at the Varsity Club. "We really thrive on those events."

If it wasn't apparent before, it surely is now.

Life is not returning to normal anytime soon.

Not without college football.

Northern Berrien remains a hot spot for power outages

6,100 still without electricity Wednesday evening

By **LOUISE WREGG**
HP Staff Writer

About 6,100 customers in Southwest Michigan were still without power as of 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the wake of Monday’s widespread storm.

Tracy Warner, spokesperson for Indiana Michigan Power, said that about a dozen homes were without power in the Three Rivers area and that all power had been restored to the Buchanan area. The remainder of outages were all reported in the greater Benton Harbor area.

Warner said that the estimated time for all power to be restored is 11 p.m. Friday, though many areas will have their power turned back on well before that. He said people will be given better estimates of restoration times as crews reach their areas.

More than 50,000 I&M customers initially lost power Monday night after the powerful derecho storm reached Michigan and Indiana after ripping across Iowa and Illinois.

Warner said that the estimated time for all power to be restored is 11 p.m. Friday, though many areas will have their power turned back on well before that. He said people will be given better estimates of restoration times as crews reach their areas.

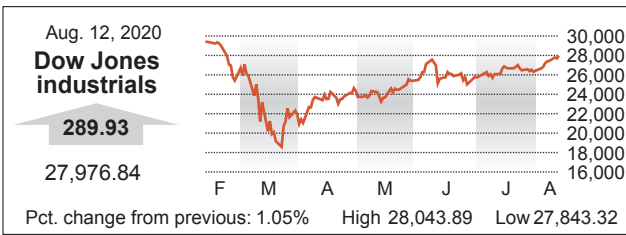
He said most of the power was lost when heavy winds knocked trees and branches into the power lines. He said 38 power poles were broken or damaged in the northern part of Southwest Michigan alone.

Warner said that more than 900 restoration professionals have been working to restore power, with some of them coming from Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas and Ohio.

Customers can sign up for text and email alerts on the IndianaMichiganPower.com/App or at IndianaMichiganPower.com/Alerts. The location and status of outages can be found at IndianaMichiganPower.com/OutageMap.

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AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	30.18	-.02	-.01	▲	▲	▼	
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	84.15	+.86	+1.0	▼	▼	▲	
Apple Inc	AAPL	199.15	457.65	452.04	+14.54	+3.3	▲	▲	▲	
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1188.37	+16.81	+1.4	▲	▲	▲	
BP PLC	BP	15.51	40.08	24.26	+.45	+1.9	▲	▲	▲	
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	61.40	+.39	+0.6	▼	▲	▲	
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	48.43	+.50	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	43.34	+.35	+0.8	▲	▲	▲	
Deere	DE	106.14	195.85	192.31	-.91	-.05	▲	▲	▲	
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	131.79	+1.30	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	99.21	+2.72	+2.8	▲	▲	▲	
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	75.18	44.09	-.51	-1.1	▲	▲	▼	
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	21.30	-.18	-.8	▲	▲	▲	
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	36.97	-.23	-.6	▲	▲	▲	
FordM	F	3.96	9.65	7.11	-.12	-1.7	▲	▲	▲	
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.72	-.01	-.1	▲	▼	▼	
HomeDp	HD	140.63	279.37	281.58	+6.66	+2.4	▲	▲	▲	
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	11.45	-.03	-.3	▲	▲	▲	
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	9.97	-.12	-1.2	▲	▲	▲	
IDEX	IEEX	104.56	178.14	176.98	+2.96	+1.7	▲	▲	▲	
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	126.70	-.05	...	▲	▲	▲	
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	102.94	-.88	-.8	▲	▲	▲	
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	149.66	+2.69	+1.8	▲	▲	▲	
Lowe's	LOW	60.00	155.42	156.63	+2.76	+1.8	▲	▲	▲	
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	221.02	206.02	+1.02	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	
Microsoft	MSFT	132.25	217.64	209.19	+5.81	+2.9	▼	▲	▲	
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	24.72	-.92	-3.6	▼	▲	▲	
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	53.22	+.25	+0.5	▲	▼	▼	
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	40.97	38.33	+.54	+1.4	▼	▲	▲	
ProctGam	PG	94.34	134.74	135.46	+2.23	+1.7	▲	▲	▲	
RepubSvc	RSB	65.37	100.91	91.24	+.36	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	
Steelcase	SCS	7.02	23.02	11.41	-.26	-2.2	▼	▲	▼	
Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30	190.18	+1.26	+0.7	▼	▲	▲	
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	28.67	-.69	-2.4	▲	▲	▼	
Target	TGT	81.05	134.59	134.60	+2.88	+2.2	▲	▲	▲	
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	154.48	149.08	+3.97	+2.7	▲	▲	▲	
UPS B	UPS	82.00	162.70	157.79	+1.94	+1.2	▲	▲	▲	
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	58.60	+.09	+0.2	▲	▲	▲	
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	92.27	+1.37	+1.5	▼	▲	▲	
WalMart	WMT	102.00	134.13	131.89	+1.69	+1.3	▲	▼	▲	
WalgrBoots	WBA	36.65	64.50	41.82	-.03	-.1	▲	▲	▼	
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	22.19	+.12	+0.5	▼	▼	▲	
WhrlPl	WHR	64.00	180.99	178.58	+2.25	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	44.10	+.55	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	86.41	+2.41	+2.9	▲	▲	▲	

WAYLAND LIVESTOCK

Wayland Livestock sales as of Tuesday, Aug. 11. Prices are per pound.
Choice steers & heifers 94 cents \$1.04
High yielding choice & prime 95 cents 99 cents
Utility cows 62 cents 74 cents
Canner & cutter cows 45 cent 65 cents

Bulls 75 cents 90 cents
Top bull calves 65 cents \$1.15
Hay .80 cents \$4.40 per bale
Straw \$2.80 \$360
For information, call 792-2296 or fax 792-8055.

Shirley Ann Windmon

May 12, 1951 – July 22, 2020



Shirley Ann Windmon, 69, of Benton Harbor departed this life to be with the Lord July 22, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. A private service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbsbrothersfh.com.

Shirley was the beautiful daughter of the late James Sr. and Maude Windmon, born on May 12, 1951, in Driver, Ark. She loved the Lord with all her heart and never failed to acknowledge Christ as her Lord and Savior. Shirley united in Christian fellowship under the leadership of Pastor Elijah Thompson Jr. at Spiritual Vision Church of God In Christ, Niles.

She never met a stranger and would do anything possible to make those around her happy. For many years, Shirley was employed by Benton Harbor Areas Schools and later

shared her warm heart as a home health aide.

Shirley leaves fond memories in the heart of her six children: April Windmon, Aaron Windmon, Toni Young, Tonya Mays,

Andre Windmon and Dontae Windmon; 20 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two best friends: Ronyae Booker “Booka” (granddaughter) and Fredrick Windmon (grandson); two sisters: Alice (John) Taylor and Mary “Peaches” Frances (Anthony Smith); longtime partner and friend, Ontoine Myers; special daughter-in-law, Rochell Motton; special niece, Raylena Windmon; special cousin, Rita Broadway, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Carol Jean Thomas Fleming; and brothers: Bobby Windmon and James Windmon Jr.

Marie L. Jeffries

Oct. 18, 1937 – Aug. 3, 2020



Marie L. Jeffries, 82, formerly of Eau Claire passed away on Monday, Aug. 3, 2020, at her home in Fort Mill, S.C.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 220 Church St., St. Joseph. Burial will follow at Lincoln Township Cemetery, Stevensville. Friends may visit with the family from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, PO Box 37920, Boone IA 50037-0920. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Marie was born Oct. 18, 1937, to Albert and Lucille (Hack) Boelcke in Chicago.

She graduated from Benton Harbor High School. On Sept. 10, 1966, Marie married the love of her life, James Jeffries, in Sodas. Marie worked as a receptionist for Boelcke Heating & Air Conditioning before her retirement. She enjoyed gardening and playing cards, but most of all, she loved to spend her time with her grandchildren. Marie is survived by her children: Mark (Stefanie) Jeffries of Centennial, Colo., and Ellen (Erik) Jensen of Fort Mill, S.C.; grandchildren: Nikolas, Andrew, Lauren, Nathan and Margaret; and sister, Marilyn Mort of Eau Claire.

Marie was preceded in death by her parents: Albert and Lucille Boelcke; husband, James Jeffries; brothers: Richard Boelcke and Lawrence Boelcke; and grandson, Brady Jeffries.

Alphonso Posey Sr.

July 2, 1951 – Aug. 10, 2020



Alphonso Posey Sr., 69, of Benton Harbor departed this life Aug. 10, 2020. A private service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbsbrothersfh.com.

Alphonso was born in Benton Harbor on July 2, 1951, to McNeal and Karine Posey.

He was raised in Chicago and came back and forth to Benton Harbor in the summers.

When he returned to

Michigan in 2010, he started attending Second Baptist and reinstated during Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday. His favorite thing was learning the Word of God. He was honored as one of the Men of the Year in 2019 and was also honored by the Usher Board Ministry.

His real passion was being a servant in the house of God. When there was any culinary function that Moth-

er Rodez (affectionally known as “My Baby”) was working, he was there.

He was employed at The Salvation Army for over five years and he enjoyed

his job. In addition to working, he would go and take care of his father faithfully.

Leaving to cherish his memories are his children: Alphonso (Erica) Posey, Jr., Tomica Williams, Tramary Williams, Michael Harris, twins: Patrick and

Patrice Posey, Angel Posey, and Torrence Williams; his siblings: Edward (Barbara) Sayles Jr., Ronnie (Tracy) Posey, Evelyn Grimes, Amelia (Angelo) Scott, bonus sister, Glenda Kay Bell, and a host of grand and great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, including special niece and nephew: LaWanda Adams and Pierre Butler.

Preceding him in death were his parents, grandmother, one sister, one brother and one nephew.

Death notices

Ja’Ron Bonds, 17, of Indianapolis, formerly of Dowagiac died Aug. 7, 2020. Brown Funeral Home, Niles, 683-1155

James “Jimmy” Wilson Cullom, 78, of Berrien Springs died Aug. 10, 2020. Brown Funeral Home, Niles, 683-1155

Betty Jean Edinborough, 94, of Coloma died Aug. 11, 2020, at Woodland Terrace of Paw Paw Lake, Coloma. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home, Coloma, 468-6000.

Margarete Hahn, 82, of St. Joseph died Aug. 10, 2020, in Berrien Springs. Starks & Menchinger

Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Marie L. Jeffries, 82, formerly of Eau Claire died Aug. 3, 2020, at her home in Fort Mill, S.C. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Raymond D. LaCourse Jr., 70 of Kalamazoo died July 28, 2020, in Kalamazoo. Betzler & Thompson Life Story Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 375-2900.

Shirley Ann Windmon, 69, of Benton Harbor died July 22, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Betty Jean Edinborough

March 5, 1926 – Aug. 11, 2020



Betty Jean Edinborough, 94, of Coloma, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2020, at Woodland Terrace of Paw Paw Lake, Coloma.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home in Coloma with burial following at North Shore Memory Gardens. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the funeral home. Memorial donations in Betty’s memory may be made to the Caring Circle Hospice, North Berrien Senior Center, or Woodland Terrace of Paw Paw Lake. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family online may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com. The family is requesting all visitors to wear a face mask and practice appropriate social distancing.

Betty was born March 5, 1926, in St. Joseph County, Ind. to Walter and Eva

Kolberg. She attended college becoming a registered L.P.N., and then met and married her husband, Warren. Betty stayed home and raised her chil-

dren while doing property management on the side at Cliffview Mobile Park on M-63. She became involved in the real estate industry, working for Century 21 in Coloma for nearly 20 years. Betty had a love for camping, painting, cooking and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her son, Trent Edinborough of Coloma; granddaughters: Karrey Hanko and Kelley Benson and great-granddaughters Ashley Hanko, Krissy (Andrew) Collins and Kylie Benson.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Warren Edinborough; son, Thomas Edinborough; daughter-in-law, Paulette Edinborough; grandson, Keith Smith and sister, Mary Etta Kronbetter.

Michigan hospital reinstates visitor limits after cases rise

By **DAVID EGGERT**

Associated Press

LANSING — A Detroit-area hospital said Wednesday it will reinstate visitor restrictions out of an abundance of caution following a rise in coronavirus cases among staff, patients and visitors.

Beaumont Health, Michigan’s largest health care system, said the limits will begin Thursday at its Farmington Hills campus. Bea-

umont has cared for more COVID-19 patients than any other system in the state.

“We are in the process of reminding and educating our patients, visitors and staff about the importance of taking all appropriate precautions to limit the spread of the virus,” said spokesman Mark Geary, referring to “multiple” cases.

No one will be allowed in the rooms of patients with pending or positive tests except for in end-of-life

or other extreme circumstance. In cases not related to COVID-19, one person can visit under a number of exceptions if he or she is screened and wears personal protective equipment.

The state on Wednesday reported nine additional coronavirus-related deaths and 517 more confirmed cases. That brought the death toll to 6,539 and the case count to nearly 98,700, including roughly 9,400 probable cases and 266

probable deaths.

Over the past two weeks, the seven-day case average has remained mostly constant, at around 720, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from Johns Hopkins University. The counties with the most new cases per capita were rural ones such as Gogebic, Menominee and Ontonagon in the Upper Peninsula but also urban places such as Macomb – just north of Detroit – and Saginaw.

IN BRIEF

Police: Lee Twp. man shot, killed man from South Haven

PULLMAN — A 62-year-old man from Lee Township faces homicide charges in the alleged shooting death of a 50-year-old South Haven area man.

Robert Williams Eakins Jr. was arraigned Tuesday on two felony charges – homicide and felony firearm, according to a Allegan County Sheriff’s Department news release.

The criminal charges stem from the Aug. 8 death of Daniel Lee Banaszak at a residence in the 500 block of 55th Street in Lee Township.

Deputies responded at 6:15 p.m., to a shooting that was reported at the residence. When they arrived they found the shooting victim. Eakins was still at the residence and was taken into custody.

Berrien at 83 active COVID-19 cases

Berrien County added

nine new COVID-19 cases and 13 new recoveries Wednesday. No new deaths were recorded.

With the deaths and recoveries, the county has about 83 active COVID-19 cases. That’s down from 87 on Tuesday and up from 80 last Wednesday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating 13 COVID-19 patients as of Wednesday morning, up from 12 on Tuesday and up from nine last Wednesday.

As of Sunday, Berrien County had 3 percent of its COVID-19 tests coming

back positive, averaging about 604 tests a day. Last week, the county was at about 4 percent.

Van Buren County had 3.3 percent of its tests coming back positive, as of Sunday, averaging about 245 tests a day.

Cass County had 4 percent of its tests coming back positive, averaging about 92 tests a day.

Cass County added five new COVID-19 cases Wednesday and Van Buren County added three. Neither county recorded any new deaths.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago
AlliedSignal Foundation has given a \$5,000 grant to Junior Achievement of Blossomland for one of its in-school programs. “Economics of Staying in School” is a six-week social studies curriculum that JA presents to junior high students who are at risk of dropping out of school. The program is presented at King and Fairplain junior high schools in Benton Harbor. More than 400 students in Benton Harbor and 15-20 volunteer business people will be involved in the program during the 1995-96 school year. The program was started locally in 1993.

1985 – 35 years ago
Near perfect weather for the four-day Berrien County Youth Fair Open Horse Show helped to make the show a success drawing one of the largest crowds ever. Show secretary Eleanor Muhlbardt estimated that over 5,500 spectators attended the event which ended Sunday, featuring 672 horses in 285 events. Riders came from as far away as North Carolina, Texas, Arizona and Colorado. The horse show is the traditional prelude to Fair Week at the Youth Fairgrounds. Sunday and today were entry days with opening ceremonies planned for 4 p.m.

1970 – 50 years ago
The 1970-71 Lakeshore schools and community events calendar will go on sale Saturday in the Lakeshore area. High school students will be canvassing the community with the calendars to be sold, according to Mrs. Gordan Schiman, chairman. All proceeds are used to purchase band instruments, uniforms and other band items for the high school, junior high and elementary bands. The event is sponsored by the Lakeshore Parents Band.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 13, the 226th day of 2020. There are 140 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:
On August 13, 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between Berlin’s eastern and western sectors before building a wall that would divide the city for the next 28 years.

On this date:
In 1846, the American flag was raised in Los Angeles for the first time.
In 1889, William Gray of Hartford, Conn., received a patent for a coin-operated telephone.
In 1910, Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, died in London at age 90.

In 1932, Adolf Hitler rejected the post of vice chancellor of Germany, saying he was prepared to hold out “for all or nothing.”

In 1967, the crime caper biopic “Bonnie and Clyde,” starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, had its U.S. premiere; the movie, directed by Arthur Penn, was considered shocking as well as innovative for its graphic portrayal of violence.

In 1989, searchers in Ethiopia found the wreckage of a plane that had disappeared almost a week earlier while carrying Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and 14 other people – there were no survivors.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					
Mostly Sunny 87°	Clear 65°	Partly Cloudy 85° / 66°	Partly Cloudy 83° / 67°	Isolated T-storms 80° / 64°	Partly Cloudy 77° / 59°

Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 87°, humidity of 46%. East northeast wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 65°. Northeast wind 7 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high of 85°, humidity of 57%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:51 a.m.		
Sunset	8:48 p.m.		
Moonrise	1:27 a.m.		
Moonset	4:36 p.m.		
			
New 8/18	First 8/25	Full 9/2	Last 9/10

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday	
Temperature	
High	83°
Low	62°
Normal High	81°
Normal Low	61°
Record High	89° in 2002
Record Low	46° in 2004
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.29"
Normal for month	1.59"
Year to date	25.74"
Normal Year to date	22.82"

Air Quality

Yesterday	51
Main Offender	Particles
The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.	
0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

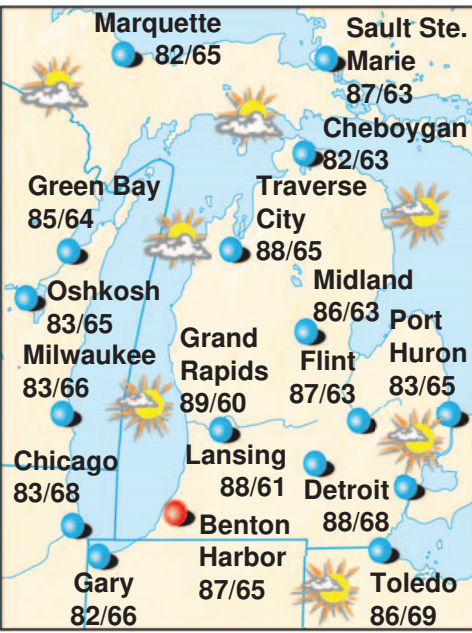
Weather Trivia

Where is severe weather research conducted?

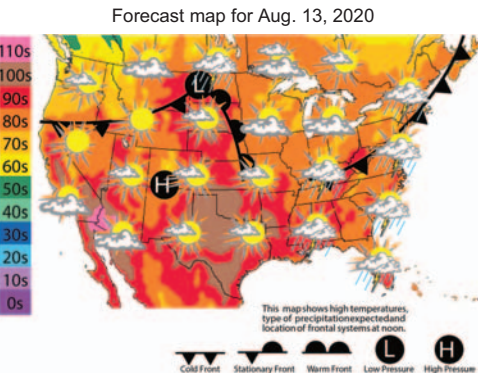


Answer: The National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Oklahoma.

Regional Map



National Weather Map



Lake Michigan

Today, Variable winds less than 5 kt. Sunny. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 73 degrees. Tonight, N wind 7 to 11 kt. Mostly clear. Waves 1 to 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula
Today, skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s. Southeast wind 2 to 7 mph. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with highs in the 80s. East wind 4 to 13 mph.

Lower Peninsula
Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. East northeast wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with highs in the 80s. East northeast wind 7 mph.

Companies test antibody drugs to treat, prevent COVID-19

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Chief Medical Writer

With a coronavirus vaccine still months off, companies are rushing to test what may be the next best thing: drugs that deliver antibodies to fight the virus right away, without having to train the immune system to make them.

Antibodies are proteins the body makes when an infection occurs; they attach to a virus and help it be

eliminated. Vaccines work by tricking the body into thinking there’s an infection so it makes antibodies and remembers how to do that if the real bug turns up.

But it can take a month or two after vaccination or infection for the most effective antibodies to form. The experimental drugs shortcut that process by giving concentrated versions of specific ones that worked best against the coronavirus in lab and animal tests.

“A vaccine takes time to work, to force the development of antibodies. But when you give an antibody, you get immediate protection,” said University of North Carolina virologist Dr. Myron Cohen. “If we can generate them in large concentrations, in big vats in an antibody factory ... we can kind of bypass the immune system.”

These drugs, given through an IV, are believed to last for a month or more. They

could give quick, temporary immunity to people at high risk of infection, such as health workers and housemates of someone with COVID-19. If they proved effective and if a vaccine doesn’t materialize or protect as hoped, the drugs might eventually be considered for wider use, perhaps for teachers or other groups.

They’re also being tested as treatments, to help the immune system and prevent severe symptoms or death.

“The hope there is to target people who are in the first week of their illness and that we can treat them with the antibody and prevent them from getting sick,” said Dr. Marshall Lyon, an infectious disease specialist helping to test one such drug at Emory University in Atlanta.

Having such a tool “would be a really momentous thing in our fight against COVID,” Cohen said.

Vaccines are seen as a

key to controlling the virus, which has been confirmed to have infected more than 20 million people worldwide and killed more than 738,000. Several companies are racing to develop vaccines, but the results of the large final tests needed to evaluate them are months away. Russia on Tuesday approved a vaccine that hasn’t undergone such a test, sparking international concern that it was cutting corners.

DOCK

From page A1

The sale of the dock to another industrial company would seem to scuttle the dream of some people in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, who at various times have envisioned the prime piece of waterfront property for uses other than commercial/industrial. Proposals were even floated to moved Kinney’s dock from the inner harbor to the outer harbor, a move that would decrease the need for deep dredging if Dock 63 across the channel also were to move, while opening up the properties for recreational or light commercial use.

Kinney, however, was never on board with the proposal, which also saw heavy resistance from the Edgewater and Ridgeway neighborhoods out of fear those areas

would see heavier truck traffic and noise.

Long history
The dock, on the north side of Main Street where the St. Joseph and Paw Paw rivers meet, was at times covered from end to end with what resembled a mountain of coal.

Over the decades the dock company has adjusted to swings in the economy, changing consumer demand for products, and the risks of doing business on a river prone to wave shoaling that can make navigation difficult.

After coal gave way to fuel oil and natural gas as the preferred fuels for home heating in the decade after World War II, Central Dock switched to handling cement and aggregate.

By the late 1950s, Jack Kinney saw the need for another business that could take advantage of the dock; he be-

lieved there was potential in asphalt, a petroleum residue that had become popular for driveway paving.

Starting with a small plant on Zoschke Road, north of Benton Harbor, Consumers Asphalt Co. later opened a much larger facility on Townline Road. At its apex, the facility employed 50 people in making the material for road projects and other uses.

Jack’s son, Tim Kinney, ran the plant until the family sold it in 2006 to Rieth-Riley.

“There’s been a long business relationship for many decades,” Rose said, referring to Rieth-Riley’s connection to the Kinneys. “When they called us in ‘06, it was a very smooth transition and a lot of chemistry between the two companies. We have a lot of respect for the Kinney family.”

Contact: twittkowski@TheHP.com, 932-0358, [Twitter: @TonyWittkowski](https://twitter.com/TonyWittkowski)

ONLINE

From page A1

on Oct. 19 of whether to increase in-person instruction by Nov. 2. As the first semester progresses, further assessments for in-person instruction may occur, depending on area COVID-19 numbers. Parents who don’t feel comfortable letting their child return to school will have the option of continuing online instruction throughout the year.

“While this isn’t the ‘normal we all had hoped for, it is the first step in transitioning back to our traditional school model,” Schooley said. “It will take patience and perseverance from our students, families and staff as we all adjust and learn

how to navigate this unique year.”

When the school district announced its plans to initially start the school year online, most of the people who commented on the district’s Facebook page approved of the decision.

School systems throughout Michigan have until Friday to announce state-approved plans for re-opening their doors to students. Plans have to be based on the state’s mandated “roadmap” for curbing the spread of COVID-19.

The roadmap is based on five phases, depending on the severity of coronavirus cases and deaths.

Most of Michigan is now in phase 4, which allows for in-person education, but only under strict guidelines. Some of those guide-

lines include students and staff wearing face masks throughout the day, limitations of students in each classroom, continual cleaning of rooms, and lunch eaten only in classrooms. Phase 5 has fewer guidelines for in-person instruction, but just when that will occur remains an unknown, Schooley said.

“The fact that Van Buren County is currently in phase 4 with no indication of being graduated to phase 5 by legislators in the foreseeable future, the discussion became how many students planned to attend in-person schooling and whether or not we could safely house those students in the building while adhering to all guidelines to keep students and staff safe,” Schooley said.

WHITMER

From page A1

“Being governor has been more of a nationally profiled job in the age of COVID because there were hot spots and governors who stepped up and took on a president who wasn’t doing the things they thought needed to be done,” Alper said.

Whitmer, who will speak during next week’s virtual Democratic National Convention, flew to Delaware last week to meet with Biden. She was one of 11 finalists he interviewed in the final nine days before he made his pick.

She agreed to intensive vetting despite having sent word to Biden’s team earlier that she no longer wanted to be considered. Whitmer said she had plenty on her plate and that Biden should choose a Black running mate following the police killing of George Floyd, according to a

high-ranking Michigan Democrat familiar with the process. The official, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations, said Biden asked Whitmer to stay in the mix.

Now she can fully focus on major issues ahead – not just the pandemic and legislation related to the start of the school year, but also a projected \$3 billion shortfall in the budget year that starts in October.

Her relationship with the Legislature has never been worse. Majority Republicans sued to challenge her use of emergency powers to issue new coronavirus orders, saying she acted beyond her authority. The sides later were able to patch a hole in the current budget thanks to federal help. Yet with an additional round of aid from Congress in doubt, the negotiating skills of Whitmer and GOP leaders will be put to the test.

Also this fall, Democrats are looking to win back control of the House for the first time in a decade, which would improve Whitmer’s chances of enacting her legislative agenda. And around the corner are her 2022 bid for reelection and crucial battles for the Senate and House after redistricting.

Republicans reacted to Biden’s announcement by deriding Whitmer’s ambition.

“Michiganders need a governor that’s focused on Michigan, not their political future,” said Tori Sachs, executive director of the group Michigan Rising Action. Whitmer “just isn’t ready for the big leagues,” said state Republican Party Chairwoman Laura Cox.

Democrats laughed off the criticism, saying it was refreshing for Michigan voters to see their elected leaders in the national spotlight for positive reasons, especially following the Flint water crisis.

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